TOPICS OF THE TIME.

It was a little strange, wasn't it, that on Christmas day there should have een a strike at Bethlehem, Pa., among

It is now authoritively sta ed ha Gov. Packard, if not appointed collector at New Orleans, will be made sergeant-at-arms in the Senate in place of French, against whom there is considerable dissatisfaction.

Mr. Sutton, a well known professional base ball player, was converted at a revival meeting in Philadelphia not long ago. He rose to address the meeting and said, "I have made the first base, and by the help of the Lord will make a home run."

As the average young man's breath Tgets purer and sweeter, and he feels that he is fast recuperating from his New Year's jamboree, he hovers sadly about the scene of former convivialities and heaves an involuntary sigh that he has sworn off.

A telegram from Rome says Cardinal Manning has suggested to the college of cardinals that on the death of the Pope the conclave for the election of his successor be held at Malta. This idea does not seem to find favor with the Italian cardinals.

Some Englishman has unearthed an old book published 210 years ago which says that Robert Hooke had at that time invented a telephone by which it was possible to hear a whisper of a furlong's distance. This original telephone man used a "distended wire" to communicate sound.

Richard T. Halev, a Kentuckian, suggests that the 12,000,000 to the credit of the Confederate Government in England be transferred to a commission in this country, to be used in supplying artificial limbs to need vex-Confederates, and in such other manner as the commission may determine.

According to the records in Pennsylvania, December, 1877, was the mildest December since 1848. The mean temperature of December, 1848, was 45 degrees; of December, 1877, 40.73 degrees. The coldest December on record in the vicinity of Philadelphia was that of 1832, its mean temperature being only 25 degrees.

Russia puts it thus: As long as the Turks hope for British aid, they will hold out; and the capture of Constantinople being the last event beyond which such interference could be deferred, they will even precipitate it, in order to force England into the fight, hoping then to reclaim all they had previously

The best receipt we know, if you want to be miserable, is to think about yourself, how much you have lost, how much you have not made, and the poor prospeets for the future. A brave man with a soul in him gets out of such pitiful ruts and laughs at discouragements, It is reported in Loudon that the rolls up his sleeves, whistles and sings, King of Italy, in addressing the members of and makes the best of life.

An event worthy of special notice was the sailing from Philadelphia on the 2d of January of an American vessel with American iron, engineers and laborers, to build a railroad in Brazil. This is a new opening, not only for American enterprise and skill, but likewise for operative labor, and one that await the meeting of the British Parliamer in the not distant future may become The Russians have taken Sofia. Troops are a valuable one.

By way of explanation, it is said the Wall street failures do not seriously disturb confidence, because the operators were nothing more nor less than gamblers, who took risks that ordinary gamblers would not take. But what about the banks by which the gambling operations were made possible? And in-law, live on Utz's form, but 8mith was to what about the people who trusted their securities with irresponsible persons?

Judge Jacobs, who represents the great Territory of Washington, has introduced a bill looking to the admis sion of Washington Territory as a State. It has an area of 69,994 square miles, and is large enough for a couple of States. It has the finest forests in the world, easily reached by heavy shipping. A great State is destined to be created in this remote quarter. Its population now is 50,000.

The Cincinnati Telegraph informs us that late excavations of the Catacombs at Rome have brought to light many relies of the first century, among them Smith interfered and prevented the deed. representations in fresco and marble of About this time Hawkins' wife came in, and the adoration of the three Oriental not knowing what the difficulty was between Kings or Magi. The Virgin appears in these frescoes as a Queen, seated upon a throne, holding the Divine Child. in her lap, and receiving for Him the gifts of the three Kings.

Fruits of Intelligent Labor.

"Kansas leads every State in the Unyield of corn per acre, being 43 5 bushels. Little New Hampshire, strange to say, comes next, with a yield

Not so very strange in the case of "little" New Hampshire. Its active, industrious, intelligent and provident inhabitants, by the persistent exercise of those ficulties, have made the steep mountain slopes and rock-bound val-lies of their State a veritable Eden in point of fertility. "Scientific farming," so likely to be sneered at by the igno rant and shiftless, is here carried to perfection; the humblest farmer "takes keers himself posted in the progress of agricultural science, and the appliances of improved husbandry, and takes advantage of the same to the fecundity of his fields, and the prosper-ity of his belongings. The example of "little" New Hampshire is worthy of imitation, as it illustrates the legitimate results of industry, thrift, and well-directed intelligence.

THE CRISIS.

VOL. I. CHILLICOTHE, LIVINGSTON CO., MO, THURSDAY, JAN. 10, 1878. NO. 20.

THE NEWS.

THE EASTERN WAR.

Suffering on the March. A Bucharest dispatch says the bridges crossing the Danube at Simnitza were taken up to prevent their destruction. It is hoped the bridge at Petroshari, just reported as having been carried away, can be repaired. Nine hundred horses perished in the vicinity of Sistova during the recent storm. The otal loss of draught animals must be num-ered by thousands. Details are slowly coming in concerning the sufferings of the Turkish prisoners from Plevna on their way to Roumania. The prisoners were unaccompanied by any vehicle for the purpose
of picking up those w.ofell by the way-side.

These were left by the guards to freeze, as

Washington says the administration will umber of victims. The absence of wag-

The Brutal Turks. the northern coast, but were provented by the Turkish populace who assaulted them, men, women and children. After driving the Christians back the Turks closed the gates of the town and then turned to the British vice-consul, threatening his life and pursuing him with knives until he found friendly shelter in the house of a brother consul. The Turkish soldlers quietly stood by during all those outrages and not once attempting to stop the riotous disturbances. The British iron-clad "Rupert," arrived at Athens the 1st inst. and salled at night for Retima and it is believed here that England will take temporary possession of the Isliand with a view of proventing a repitition and with a view of preventing a repitition of the outrages.

Mukhtar Pasha has left Erzeroum. One acount states that he has been recalled to onstantinople; another that he has taken ommand of a small force in the field with which he will endeavor to keep his communication open. Ismail Hakki Pasha is in command of Erzeroum. The Russians have suspended the concentration of troops against that place on account of snow. They are making roads by tunneling through snow. From Belgrade it is announced that the garrison of Nisch seems inclined to sur-render and negotiations have been opened

r a capitulation. Russian Hardibood. A Vienna dispatch says the Russians have achieved a rure piece of perseverance and endurance in crossing the Etropol Balkans, and though the force cannot be very numerous, the wholemovement seems like General Gourkes over the Stankei pass. than of regular military operations. It can-not but hasten the withdrawal of Turkish cops from the Balkan line, at any rate rom the Western portion.

Italy Waking Up.

the Italian parliament at his New Year's cention, made a threatening speech, which was interpreted as directed against Turkey or England. The Times' Rome special says the King alluded to the grant the present state of Europe, and expressed his carnest desire to contribute to peace. The Turks Must Wait.

that Russia rejects mediation. Turkey will before making direct overtures to Russia.

onstantly passing through Galatz. This

against the Quadrilatera!.

CRIMINALITIES. A Brutal Murder Near St. do On Saturday morning last a homicide

particulars of which are as follows: Wm. Davis and a man named Smith, brothersgive up the house to Davis the first of Jannary, who remarked to Hawkins on Friday that when he got possession he would not allow so many visitors to come around and ecople about him. Davis' wife, who was mith's sister, reported to her brother the emarks of her husband, and when they net the two men had some words over the natter. Davis denying the whole thing. gent to Hawkins' place and demanded of him a retraction, which he refused to make. Smith came in about that time and Davis again insisted on Hawkins telling him that he (Davis) did not make use of the words dleged. Hawkins told him that he knew that he said it and he could not nor would be retract it. At this Davis attacked Hawkins and knocked him down and then drew a pistol and was about to shoot him when her husband and Davis, begged Hawkins not to have anything to do with the Vater. Hawkins seeing that Davis was still d termined to shoot him, reached up over the door to where his gun was hanging in the rack, and taking it down, shot Davis through the abdomen. The gun was loaded with small ghot, but it took effect on the wounded man, and he died at about 6:30 that afteron. The deceased was a young man, and had only been married a few months. He bore the reputation of a desperado, and was dissipated. Hawkins has the reputation of a quiet and peaceable man. He had but re-cently arrived from Virginia and has a wife and five children. He is justified by all par-ties as having done the deed in self-deense. He claims he had no idea of killing Davis. Bloody Times at Garland, Col.

A reign of lawlessness and bloodshed prevails there. Four men were shot on the 31st in a saloon, and at 8:45 that evening

George M. Clay, a lawyer residing there, entered a concert hall, had a dispute with the barkeeper, whom he cut with a knife, and was then himself shot through the temple, probably fatally.

A party of revenue officers in South Carolina had arrested two men who were ed. selling tobacco without paying tax, when they met an armed body of two hundred men and were compelled to give up their prisoners and the tobacco.

Sentenced and Disbarred.

receiving two registered United States traordinary demand. It is possible, how-bonds, each of the value of \$10,000, knowing ever, that the proposed reorganization will they had been stolen, and sentenced him to be deferred until the bill shall have passed the house of correction for two years and to pay a fine of \$500. He was also dis-

of Mexico. The robbers escaped.

GENERAL NEWS.

they had no means of carrying them and a open the new year with a more aggressive half would only have been to increase the policy respecting the hostilities which have sprung up in the Senate against its efforts ons was not due to deliberate erneity, but to make its own selection of men to carry on that thoughtlessness which so frequent- out its measures. The course which will y subjects Russian soliders to unnecessary be pursued has been determined upon. which means, not only new nominations of the New York offices but a very gen-Much excitement was created in Lon- oral removal of the element now in every ion, caused by the news just received from branch of service continually at work in the crete that a number of Christain families interests of the ring of the party in Conattempted to enter Retima, a small town on he northern coast, but were provented by administration. Information has been re-They Advance.

The Russians were reported on the last as approaching Sofia and the authorities have ordered the inhabitants to leave.

Mukhtar Pasha has left Fractions Office and Sofia and the Advance of which renders absolute failure unavoid.

The Russians were reported on the last approaching sofia and the authorities have ordered the inhabitants to leave.

Mukhtar Pasha has left Fractions Office and Sofia and

Nitro-Glycerine Explosion

An Inter-Ocean special from Mar-mette, Michigan, says that while a Chicago & Northwestern box car was being loaded \$4.25, with nitro-glycerine, at the Jackson mine. New near Neganoo, the mass exploded, instantly filling seven men and demolishing the car. The locomotive was lifted into the air and drown at least fifty feet, and landed in a confused heap of wood and iron. Of the killed, S. A. Wheeler and son, Walter and Ira Hinekley, were employed at the nitro giveerine works. Hinckley being superintendent there. Three were blown to atoms o pieces larger than two pounds being dis-overed. The other four were railroad employees, and were in the call of the engine when the explosion came. Their blackened and mangled remains were there with the flesh stripped from their faces and limbs, savor rather of a bold acceptance raid, and their bones broken. Their names are as Goneral Gourkes over the Stankei pass.

William Myers, William Shellman, Charles H. Builler and Jeremiah Foley. Ishpeming, three miles away, plainly felt the shock, three miles away, plainty out the shoek, and the damage in Herauno was probably \$2,500. Some persons thore are reported seriously injured by the concussion.

A New Pacific Road.

A new Pacific railroad bill will be presented as soon as Congress reassom-des. The eastern turnibus is to be at Memphis, thereby ferming connections with the present railroad facilities to all points North, East and Southwesterly The proposed railroad will pass Lake City to Jefferson, Texas, thence by the International & Great Northern rallroad to San A dispatch from Constantinople states Antonio, thence in a Northwesterly direcand Dal Norte, to with any road or roads to the Pacific now or hereafter to be built, thus affording communication with the various military sts on these lines and the valley of th Rio Grande. The projectors ask for \$13. 000,000 in all, to be refunded the government rapidly as the money may be earned by transportation of mails and government

Programme of the Democrats. It is stated by a prominent Democrat e Senator that the reassembling of Cona thorough accord with the determination support all nominations of the President pointment would be prejudicial to the pub hat Smith always had a lot of worthless had assisted Conkling in his former contest with the administration were new fully sware that they had made a great mistake derstanding between the Democratic Sona tors not to sustain Conkling nor any othe Saturday morning about 8 o'clock Davis Republican leader in any manner or shape against the President. Allusion was als made to the preparation of a resolution by Senator Cockrell which would be in the shape of an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the payment, in any shape, o rebel pensions or war claims and losses with the special prohibition of secession This, it was stated, would set these years

questions at rest forever. Another Bad Fallure. New York had another bad failure last week: The firm of Bonner & Co., stock hast week: The firm of Bonner & Co., stock dealers. It is said that the firm pursued the same methods charged against Netter come back to stay awhile." The rob & Co. The rehypothecation of securities several prominent speculators are mentioned as considerable losers. The failure has involved the suspension of the bankers, and brokers, association, an institution used by small operators for elearing stocks. Bonner cannot be found. It is thought the Bonner & Co.'s liabilities will exceed three hundred thousand dollars. Following the spension, also came that of John T. Jackon, a small member of the Exchange, who was also short of Lake Shore and Western Union. Some of the large stockholders in the street are suffering by these failures their loans having been violated. It is reported their securities sold out without authority. The failure is for over four hun-

dred thousand.
Will Veto the Silver Bill.

At a meeting of the cabinet held or the 5th, it was decided that the Bland silver some jewelry and a little money bill shall be vetoed if it passes Congress The President desired to have a bill framed that would draw the votes of all opponents of the Bland bill and some of the moderate of the Bland bill and some of the moderate drug stores: supports of that bill, but as each member blo?" "Why of the cabinet had different views from the

Remonetization.

In view of the probable passage of the bill remonetizing aliver, and an increas of anything out. The edition rarely stops ed demand for coin of that metal, following short of Europe.—Burlington Hauskeye.

as a consequence, it is estimated by the Judge Bacon of Boston, has over-ruled treasury officials that the various mints the motion for the new trial of Guilford throughout the country will be reorganized White, a member of the bar, convicted of and placed in a condition to meet this ex-

Corrency Statement

The following is the official statement Robbed.

A convoy conveying thirty thousand old U. S. currency outstanding at this date of U. S. currency outstanding at this date of U. S. currency outstanding at this date of U. S. currency outstanding at the concern and the concern accordance of U. S. currency outstanding the concern accordance of U. S. currency outstanding at the concern accordance of U. S. currency outstanding at the concern accordance of U. S. currency outstanding at the concern accordance of U. S. currency outstanding at the concern accordance of U. S. currency outstanding at the concern accordance of U. S. currency outstanding at this date. of 1863, \$54,165; two year notes of 1863 \$16,-050; two year coupen notes of 1863, \$23,950; compound interest netes, \$288,510; fractional currency, all issues, \$17.794,108. Total,

\$368,154,092. Interesting to Drummers. The Commercial says that the merhants of New York, more especially those onnected with the dry goods business, are onsidering the advisability of doing away with the system of employing commercial travelers to go around the country and sell by sample.

For Ladies Only.

The Gazette announces the creation of an imperial order of the Crown of Irdia, for ladies only. The order has been conerred on all the princesses, eight Indian ghnesses and eighteen other persons of Colorado's Wealth.

From statistics compiled from the

best possible sources, it is learned that Colorado's product of gold and silver for the year 1877 reaches the nest sum of \$7. Mexican Friendship,

President Diaz pretends to entertain anti-European sentiments, and is apparent-iy counting on a close alliance with the United States.

THE MARKETS.

Kansas City-Wheat, No. 2, cash, \$1.10 bid; No. 3, cash, \$1.02 bid. Corn, No. 2, cash, 32c bid. Cattle-Col. Texas steers,

Chicago- Wheat, No. 1 spring, \$1.10; corn 42.0430 cash, Cattle-stockers and feeders, \$3.00003.70. Hogs, shipping, \$4.150

New York-Wheat, No. 2 Chleago spring \$1.026(1.00; No. 1 Minnesota spring, \$1.40 corn, mixed, 58600.

HOW IT SEEMS TO BE ROBBED.

The Victim of a Texas Stage Robbery Tells His Experience.

Besseletts, Tex., Dec. 19.—On Saturday norning at I o'clock, near Pegleg, I was tartled from an indifferent slumber in the ingervach by the clicking of a Winchest r and by voices from without hallooing o the driver: "Turn into the brush, G n you, or I'll shoot the side of your face, will not tell you again." At the same time I saw too men with guns, one bearing on the driver and the other pointed at the opening in the coach. There were two passengers besides myself in the coach— Lieutenant Kirby, of the Tenth Infantry and a graduate of West Point, assigned to duty at Fort McKavett; the other Mr. Ba-rouch, a drummer from New Orleans. My pistol was rolled up in my blankets. The drammer had no arms, but Lieutenaut Kirby was well heefed. We had, from the time I saw too men with guns, one bearing drammer had no arms; but Lieutenant Kirly was well heeled. We had, from the time we left the road until we were stop-ped in the brush, to consider what we should do. The drummer and myself con-cluded that we were not in a condition to light; but the Lieutenant insisted upon a felit, not on account of money he might ose, but on account of his profession. We overruled him; and were ready to submit when the couch stopped is sh, twe or three hundred yards from road. One at a time was called and ped forward, was robbed and sent to depped forward, was robbed and sent to the front of the horses. The coach was then plundered for money, jewelry and arms. Each one had hidden a portion of his money and valuables while in the stage. I threw mine in the hay at the boton of the coach, the drummer tucked his way in the top of the coach, and the lien-enant put his in his boot. Mine was found, he remainder they did not get. The drumner delivered them \$30 the lieutenant \$5 and I \$25. They also got the lieutenant's and drummer's watches, which were left in the coach. While the coach was being obbed we were all guarded, a Wincheste earing on us. The robbers—the two we were men of good address and exe the robbery skillfully. They at They at empted no disguise, except the boss, who evidently thought I knew him; to the oth-ers he was unreserved. They talked among themselves, from which we learned that another party were to rob the down coach, and that they were within supporting dis-tance. When they commenced cutting the tance. When they commenced cutting the mail-bags open I made an appeal to them, stating that they hardly would find any money in registered letters going up the country. They cut two, however, and stopped, putting all the mail back. They asked about the paymister. A short time after they had got there the lights of the down coach came in view. They the to make any noise or strike a light, and I we did they would fire on us. coach tumbled along in a few minutes and we got back on to the road and came along. will not not them more than \$300 in mon and liabilities is said to be quite heavy, and ey, arms and jewelry. My first sensation several prominent speculators are mentioned as considerable losers. The failure has ished before a humiliating and outrageous reality. I was struck with their coolnes and audacity. One thing seemed singular they declined to touch us personally,

Some soda water was heard talking to itself thusly to-day in one of our drug stores: "What place do I resem-"Why the mouths of Misses sip I of the cabinet had different views from the others on that subject, no plan was adopt-holders and tremendous hissing from the fountain.

"That Banker of Mine" has the best run

LEVITIES.

A beastly gale—The martingale. The first thing in a boot is the last. True to the last-A well-made boot. A Knight of the bath-Saturday night. quack doctor is not a "duck of a

Foels and their back hair are soon parted.

A good thing to put in practice-A coung lawyer.

"Can marine animals talk F" Certainly seal skin. A deaf man must go away from home to

How to make a catfish—Leave her alone in a room with an aquarium.

Philadelphia has just had a cat show. Here cats don't get any show whatever. May not the venerable editor who pre-fers old to new jokes be called an old saw

"Life is made up of sunshine and shad w"—about five shadows to one sunshine. —Josh Billings.

It's a wise child that knows its own father, and a wise cask of vinegar that knows its own mother.

"What an idle fellow you are, Fred! You do nothing!" "Because there's no time to lo anything!" He wasn't a first-rate French scholar, or ne'd never have said that Tilden's Sam-inging is all confined to "sang frend."

Let the whirliging of time spin and spin until it creates a hot-box, and it cannot bring the hair trunk into fashion again.

Hawthorne says: "We live in dead men's houses." Perhaps we do; but isn't this preferable to dying in live men's houses?" Some one will soon bring out a volume and put a stop to these silly book titles. It will be entitled: "The Pool, or the Man who Buya Me."

If the short man ever feels overcome with an intense desire to be tall, it is when he finds himself on the outside of a crowd at

That's a bit up hill for me," as the cripple on crutches said, when he came to a place where the road sloped upward at an

The old maxim, "be chaste and you'll be happy," is contradicted point blank by a Black Hills man, who was recently chased

Black Hills man, who was recently chased en miles by a party of redskins.

Lady to doorskeeper of the French as-sembly—"Here is a franc for you. Just see that the session is entertaining. I will give ten sons more if they come to blows."

X, is a fine conversationalist. "Remark," add he, the other day, "what is, on this noint, my style of thinking," "Ah," said a byslander, "rell me your thought, but cave me from your style."

Now does the foolish man devour the

Now does the foolish man devour the Now does the tooled man devoir the old mince pie before going to bed, and be-ore another sun appears is surprised to see green turkeys, clothed in yellow blouses, iltehed to a red omnibus.

We here, remarks an exchange, of second rops of everything this fall, on account of he warm weather, and now a second crop of old summer clothes have appeared on a cost many persons in this place. Beggars should not be choosers—Laird teendescendingly)—"Do you think that you could carry home a hare, San-dy?" Sandy—"Weel, Laird, I duma doot but a could If a had a pair o' rabbits to bal-

and wi? — July.

"Colonel," said Spicer, as a long-winded individual, with large ears, finally left the office of the Dealspare Insurance Company, "hat man is a donkey." "O, no," said the genial colonel, "not a donkey—only an ear relation."

"Oh that I were the Bulkan mountains,"

wish," replied some one; "and why pray would you be anything so impeacheable?" replied the dead head "if Because

"Because," replied the dead head, "if I were the Balkan mountains, you see, I could have nine passes."

The professor was addressing the audience on the subject of mollusks. He said that an oyster half one million two hundred thousand eggs. "When!" asked a startled searcher after truth, on a front seat. "About seventeen minuses not 2 h. About seventeen minutes past 3 p m." retorted the annoyed professor

Oceanic Islanders Who Do Not Know the Taste of Fresh Water. The Journal de la Societe de Medeene de Caen et de Calvados publishes the following account of salt water drinkers, taken from an account of a voyage to the Oceanic Islands by Jouan a ship's captain, and sent by him to a medical man at Caen. These remarkable people are met with on the madreporic atolls of the Pacific, such as the Paumoton Islands, where there are neither brooks nor springs, and where the wells which have been dug yield only brackish water. The vegetation is limited to a few cocounut trees, of which the milk, with a sea water, constitutes the only drink of the natives It is a question how men can live when constantly using a liquid of which bathers who have perforce swallowed a few drops, know the disagrecable qualities. Is it an effect of habit, or a natural disposition, or characteristic of race? It is inexplicable; the fact, however, is affirmed by the majority of navigators who have visited those distant shores. Cook and Laperouse both mentioned it, and more recently. Dupetit-Thourss has described the inhabitants of Easter Island as true amphibia, drinking seawater without feeling any inconvenence from it. M. Jouan concludes his is, to put hands on us in any way. They frequently threatened to kill us if they caught us in a lie, but never made any personal search. A little less than a year ago the stage was observations on the drinking of sea-water by a fact which he asserts to have seen at the beginning of his sea-faring areer, in 1838, while going to Mexico. At that that time, he writes, steam navrobbed on the very spot where we were robbed. Then and in this last the intention was to rob the United States Paymaster. I was impressed with the terrible earnest-ness with which they acted, something like that displayed by an executioner when he executes the penalty of death. I under ship, with the number on board nearly stand they did not rob the down stage doubled by some troops they had This is strange. I can only account for on the theory that they found they would convey, and the prospect of not finding not get anything but arms, with probably until the ship arrived at Mexico, when it was revictulated with fresh water

The Latest Novelties in Dresses, Royal Laces and Gloves – Furbelows and Gewgaws. Costumes for the street, as distinct from

THE WORLD OF FASHION.

ose for the house have not been permitthose for the house have not been permit-ted to escape the variation, and consequent contradictions, which at present belong to all the details of ladies' dress. A novelty is announced and disappears almost before it sees the day, to give place to something still more novel or return to ancient styles of sears come by

qualities and atvarious prices.

The material called mouse and bourette are very similar to the neigense, in fact, they seem to be only different names for the same thing. The trimming most stitable to this material is either velvet or plush in plain bands, but for cashinere or plain cloths, a number of fancy galloons, &c. are employed with very great effect. Another style of trimming, which may be had ready made and which is very effect live, is a border embroidered of redored those silk over a strip of cloth of the same those silk over a strip of cloth of the same city. A Japanezo neckince of wonderfully shade as the dress. Shades of mess given shade as the dress. Shades of moss green are the most fashionable for this embroid-

"That's a bit up-hill for me," as the cripple on crutches said, when he came to a
place where the road sloped upward at an
angle of forty-five.

It is not difficult to imitate Josh Billings;
thus: "Doan't karray aigs in your cottate
pocket. Aigs ain't good after they've been
sot on awhile."

The old maxim, "be chaste and you'll be."

As for the styles the dresmakers have
modified many of those which have been
in fashion during the past few months;
however, the long polonaise is still considcred very useful for ordinary wear, and the
costume with gilet, for some special occasions, as well as on the blonse and plastron
of various kine's, which latter are surely,
if slowly, coming into fashion.

TASTE 38 FASHION.

If slowly, estaining the content.

It must be remembered that color and fabric have much to do with the effect that certain styles produce. What is perfectly suitable for our class of materials and one description of colors would be out of place and even absurd in another. A buly should never, on account of economy, wear either what she deems an ugly or disgraceful gar-ment. Some garments never put her at her ment. Some garments never put her at her case, and are neglected and cast aside long before they had done their true service. Fashion should be sarrificed to taste, or, at best, followed at a distance. It does not do to be entirely out of nor completely in what is called "fashion," many things be, ing embraced under that term which are frivolous, unmeaning and sometimes mere-tricious.

frivolous, unmeaning and sometimes meretricious.

The Marquise polonaise is a new and jamily garment, giving the effect of a vest and coat shape at the back, which terminates in a very graceful train. The design is specially adapted to plain velvet and the new sitk and wood bourete cloth, of which the ground color must be the same as that of the velvet.

WHITE DIESSES THE RAGE.
Scarcely anything will be more popular than white evening dresses during the present senson. They are to be trimmed with bunches of drooping flowers and fruit, forming fringes. Each fruit well be accompanied by the flowers or blossoms of its tree before in became fruit. The idea is pretty, but the realty is ugly. These gariands of oranges, pears, apples currants, strawlerries, &c., are much too heavy for garze and tulte dresses. For demi-tolets of the garden of displaying them once more are presented and the dresses. For demi-tolets of the pears of displaying them once more arranged and tulte dresses. For demi-tolets cauze and tulte dresses. For demi-toilets are worn over white silk dresses. colonalse or coat must not be as long as the underdress. The under corsage is cut low necked, the coat is high at the back resses, and may be worn with full blouse or a tight fourreau. It requires no triming though it does not refuse trimming Oriental trimmings are the best adapted to it when trimmings are used, but it looks equally rich untrimmed. New embroider. ed laces are a feature of this winter's decorative wear, and form a vey beautiful garniture, entirely novel as well as artistic. A new and beautiful trimming consists of black bind's wing threaded with gold. If you cannot obtain real birds' wings they can be imitated in black velvet. These are

wrists, trimmed with gold, silver, or steel bead fringe and clasped with real gold or rems, are considered in better style than the old plain gold bands, chains and bracelets. But the velvets are never worn

alone; they are accompanied by the Ori-ental silver bangles, of which an immense variety have been introduced. FASHIONABLE GLOVES. The best authorities on the glove qui ion declare that a kid glove shou be perfectly plain, but of such a quality as to simply mould the hand and that part of the arm which it covers. Not much real kid enters into the composition of the gloves which are commonly sold at com-mon prices. A real kid glove placed be-side one of these shows a marked differ-ence. Less smooth and glossy upon the surface, it is infinitely softer and more yield. igation had not yet freed ships from the influences of calms and head winds.

There was no distilling apparatus, so that in long voyages it was necessary to be careful with the water; and in his ship, with the number on heart state. Such as it possessed of intelligence. The popular glove for evening wear is the sidecut patent Prevost kid, from four to twenty be careful with the number on heart state. buttons being scarcely perceptible when the arm is raised, while the peculiar and perfect fit adds to the natural beauty and convey, and the prospect of not finding symetry of the arm. The kid is fine and any water on the way, since they were soit, so that the hand and arm are apparonly going to blockade the coast withenly moulded by it. A beautiful glove out communicating with the shore, they has been produced for street wear, in all were specially parsimonious in its use.

Some sailors, consequently, began to drink sea-water, but were soon obliged of stitching. Novelties are shown in embroidered glores consumented in delicate drink sea-water, but were soon outget to leave it off. One man only perserved until the ship arrived at Mexico, when it was revictulated with fresh water it was revictulated with fresh water brought at great expense from Havana. This man never complained of the sea water; the only difference remarked in made or enriched with embroidery made in two shades of the same color. him was that he become more and more

Exceedingly rich and elegant are the tries.

collars, ties and outside cuffs collars, ties and outside cuffs in "Irish point" lace. This is considered the lace, both in this country and in Europe. It is called 'diamond' lace alroad, it being generally worn with velvet and diamonds. Trimming lace of this exquisite manafacture comes in all widths, but it is considered a scarce article. White Russian lace is a sort of heavy guipure, and is also coming into favor. The prices range from \$5 to \$50 the set, that is the collarette and outside cuffs.

to \$50 the set, that is the collarette and outside culfs.

Point Raguse is a new lace recently introduced in this country. It is used by the nobility of Europe, and is magnificent and expensive. One pattern, five inches in width, is \$25 per yard. Black or white English thread, point and duchess laces are woven into long mus, and are of exquisite design, varying in prices from \$10 to \$50 per pair. Novelties in linen culfs and collars are shown very large, and trimmed with Smyrna lace and insertion. - JEWELRY.

The finest jewelry is no longer made up in single sets of diamonds, pearls or turquoise, but in combination of color-diamonds with turquoise and pearls, opels with rubies and diamonds, diamonds with emeralis and rubies and sapphires and diamonds with gold. Lockets are still the set of it sees the day, to give place to something still more novel or return to ancient styles of years gone by.

The new figured fabries manufactured with especial reference to the long, simple, graceful styles now worn, have had so much success that they are sure to be followed by others of the same character, and also intended for designs of the same class. In fact it would be difficult to improve on a really elegant dress of the period.

POPULAR DRIESS MATERIAL

The material called neigeuse has become so popular that all woolen stuffs are made to represent this appearance; all are speckled, flaked and dotted with soft wool or floss silk. The cloth—vigogne—which is so much used for paletots, mantles and fackets, is in great favor, is soft, warm and light, and, being inexpensive, will probably be much in request for costumes.

Third told, thicker than vigogne, is of finer texture and sprinkled all over with long hairs. Real Thibet cloth is a very long there are many initiations in different qualities and atvarlous prices.

The material called mouses and bouretters and sprinkled all over with long hairs. Real Thibet cloth is a very long there are many initiations in different qualities and atvarlous prices.

The material called mouses and bouretters are made to represent the same class.

As for the neckines and diamonds, and diamonds and rubies and diamonds with gold. Lockets are still dishionable, being to special in shiomable, being too becoming to be easily lid aside, but alread and rubies and diamonds with gold. Lockets are still dishiomable, being too becoming to be easily lid aside, but alreads and rubies and diamonds with gold. Lockets are still dishiomable, being too becoming to be leasily lid aside, but alreads due to the proved their place is being diamonds with gold. Lockets are still dishiomable, being too be coming to be easily lid aside, but alreads their place is being diamonds to the price is being diamonds of or late for the provide by the Princess of Wales and dimonds to the princes of water in the

GEMS IN NECKLACES.

Another style of trimining, which may be and wonderful silver neckiness. In Jet bilder and which is very effect, which is a border embroidered of colored the dess silk over a strip of cloth of the same chade as the dress. Shades of moss given are the most fishionable for this embroidary.

As for the styles the dressmakers have mostified many of those which have been most field many of those which have been the styles and the styles the dressmakers have most field many of those which have been the styles and the styles the dressmakers have most field many of those which have been the styles the dressmakers have most field many of those which have been the styles and the styles are styled to the styles the dressmakers have most field the styles that the styles are styled to the styles and the style style that the style style style the style s

Are is discrived.

Japanese and Chinese oddities are added to the deliciously painted fans for evening and reception purposes. Very new is the butterfly fan made of feathers, in assorted alors, with ruby, diamond or emerald ves, and wings marvelously grouped and bended in matched minute plumes. This has been sufferned and costle.

blended in matched minite plumes. This find is Brazilian and cestly.

Oriental bangles are declifedly the fish ion for the moment, and from them every imaginable article in miniature may be suspenied. Kettes, masks, operacgiasses, teapols, cups, gobiets, saults, with ruby or diamond eyes, mice, dolls, harlespins, Columbines, Cuppie, clowns and pantaloons, instripedenamel or silver, with colored stones increated, horses, dogs, eggs, seissors, keys and shoies; all of these are worn incuber silver or gold, with black channel or red to relieve them, as for example, the Egyptian masks and the red goldets, apparently into fliquid. A young body with a large assortment of the above mentioned articles suspended from her wrists, and all in motion as she moves, is no unusual sight, even on the prominate.

A Sensitive Woman.
The Wheeling (West Va.) Intelligeneer
tells this story: "Among the guests at a
loarding-bosse in the castern part of the
city were a lady, her husband, two children the underdress. The under corsage is out low necked, the coat is high at the back and open in front to the waist like a coat, tight sleeves to the elbow where a bequet of flowers new invariably accompanies an elbow sleeve for evening wear. Other white dresses are of silk, satin, poplin and Indian cashmere. White Indian cashmere costumes are ideal in beauty, richness and elegant simplicity. With such a dress, well made, one may go into any society, lit is equally adapted to low or high necked crosses, and may be worn with full blorse for a tiefal fourceast. It requires no trivial many willow to wait for payment awhile crosses, and may be worn with full blorse for a tiefal fourceast. her, so kind and sympathetic, and that she was willing to wait for payment awhile rather than embarrass such a genuine lady in the least. The weeks crept by and the board bill crept up, as board bills will when nothing is paid upon them. Even the much enduring landlady became fired of waiting for that which came not, and the result was a sort of constraint and an amount memoral on the part of the lady bearder that she was about to leave with her A new and beautiful frimming consists of black bird's wing threaded with gold. If you cannot obtain real birds wings they can be imitated in black velvet. These are employed instead of passementeric braid.

HOSTERY EN STITE.

Embroidered boslery, the colors matching the dress and its trimmings, with fundatione strapped shoes, add to the ensemble, and where rich jewelry cannot be afforded velvet bands for the throat and wrists, trimmed with gold, silver, or steel bead frince and clasped with real gold or run up so large a ball anywhere clse, I will run up so large a bill anywhere else, I will chazge, if necessary, every month. And it is said that the family in question has really moved nearly as often as once a month since the above declaration was made. The family is by no means unknown ciety, and the incident is a fact, even in its details."

The Culture and Manufacture of Hemp. The culture and manufacture of hemp, flax, etc., furnished the subject

for an address before the Franklin In stitution, by Mr. Hector Orr, in which he suggested that bemp, flax, jute, and other fibres could and should be mised. and manufactured in much larger quan tities. In the Southern States, a good many experiments have been and are now being made, which show that there is really no difficulty in cultivating plants which yield useful fibres, such as jute, which is largely used in making the body for oilcloths. In Philadelphia and vicinity there are great manufac-tories of oilcloths which now import burlaps—the jute cloth which is made into dieloths by painting—from Scot-land, the mills there getting the raw material from India. When one conmaterial from India. siders the great distance which jute is transported before it finally appears in the body of Philadelphia-made there seems to be good reason for the belief that there is opportunity for both the culture and manufacture of jute in our own country. not have to seek a foreign market; it is wanted here to be used in other indus